

PUBLISHED DAILY & TRI-WEEKLY BY EDGAR SNOWDEN.

THUFSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10.

It will be seen that the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Railroad was to-day sold to Mr. Clarence II. Clarke and associates, representing capi talists of New York, Philadelphia and London, who, it is stated, are already interested in other public works in Virginia (the Shenandoali Vallog Ruilroad.) The price paid was \$8,605,000 and the new owners say they propose to make the road a great truck line, recognizing especially the interests of the country through which

Though the straight out republicans were defeated in their attempt to forestall the action of the negro convention to meet in Petersburg on the 14th instant in the Mahone interest, by party as much as they could commit it to republicies! straighout out republicanism and to opposition to any contemplated union with the Mahouitee. This is apparent from the following resolution

"The examittee therefore calls upon you to see to it that your county committees are kept fall and look actively after the affairs of the party in their respective counties; that your club organ zations are maintaiged and increased and held regular meetings and brieg into their membership all republicans within their preciacis. As tending to keep the organization of the party in that healthy condition that is essen tial to success, the State Central Committee af firms and adopts, and hereby announces to you as a rule of the party, the resolution adopted by the Republican State Executive Committee on the 11th of January last: 'That the well being of the Republican party in Virginia demands that no member of a Republican organization or committee shall be at the same time a member of anypolitical organization or committeewhich does not render allegiance to the Kepublican party and its principles and any such member to reting shall thereby vacate his position as a member of the Republican committee or organization, and a republican shall be elected forthwith in his steal.' And the committee earnestly cautions all republicans to be watchful, that they be not deluted into connecting with any political party or organization that fails or refuses to carry openly the flag of the republican party; for those who are not with us are against us. In the meantime the committee expects every rcpublican to do his duty, and to stand firmly by republican organization and republican prin-

According to ex Senater Lowis Presidentelect Garfield approves of the scheme for an alliance between the reputlicans and the Ma. bonites in Virginia for the purpose of defeat ing the regular democratic organization of the State, though he knows that such an alliance in the next State campaign our have no practical effect upon national politics, and that is chi f result will be to I rolong the disgrecoful attempt to defraud the public creditors. Some of the republicans in Congress era said to enderse this reported approval of the President elect, though many of the more reputable republican mem. bers decoure; the proposed unholy cliance in nomeasured terms; but none of them, among either these who favor the coalition or oppose it, will support the bill now before Congress for returning the money Virginia advanced the General Government in the war of 1812, which would go a long way toward paying the over due interest on her boads, and to make regudi ation even more difficult, than those now ongaged in the fruitless attempt to aff or it, find it

Some republican newspapers say:

"The utterances of Senator Conkling which offend the Bourbon ear are precisely what ondear him to these who oppose Bourbonism. He but shares the general belief among Republicans that the census in South Carolina was

Mr. Conkling can traduce, malign and stuse the South to an unlimited extent, and when the Congressional representatives of that see ion retort in more moderate language than lee employs, he insults them personally and specifically. and such insults "endear him" to the republi can heart. As to the "padding" of the South Carolina consus, the republican General Walker and his republican agents are rescensible for it, not the South Carolinians, and if it was done the latter ere the greatest liars on round. Others speak of Mr. Butler's retort upon Mr. Conkling as an "intemperate assault," but have no censure for the insulting words of Mr. that kling that provoked that retort.

It is reported in the newspapers that the two the ampho m well uign two centuries. The lat-Mahorito members of the Board of Public ter veccrable ou would seem to have notably Works of Virginia, against the protest of the other member, Governor Holliday, have so'd the four millions scented mortgage bonds of the Or course, in this state it could hardly be A. M. & O. R. R., held by the State for half a million. Now if the stock of this road is of any value at all the s. cond morigage bonds must be fashion of procedure which would recreely worth par, and the stock, we understand, has most with approval newadays. After all, we lately been selling for sixteen per e nt. of its are able in a merstrate explain this selidity, par value. Of course no such sale as that reported, can be effective until it shall have recaived the approval of the General Assembly, but that it should have been made shows plainly enough into what sort of hands the affairs of the State have fallen. The injury done the State by the Mahonites has been it e lenlable. Will those most interested, the men whose welfare depends upon the prosperity of the State, and who have it in their power to remove the blight suffer it to continue any longer?

The practical refusal to count the presidential electoral vote of Georgian (sterday, because it was not east on the day designated by law, was right and proper. The country is governed by laws, which, in order to be respected, must be enforced. The only good thing General Grant ever said, and it was not original, was that the best way to cause the repeal of an obnoxious verse. Then, too, to have counted the vot

would have been to establish a precedent that might have worked great barm to the democrais in determining the result of future presi-

The Philadelphia American is engaged in a good work. Realizing the fact that the hatred entertained by the republicate of the North for their fellow citiz as of the South is in great de gree the result of ignorance, it is publishing a series of letters upon the condition of the South written by premisent, well informed and highly respected cuizens of this see ion. Its issue of last week contained such latters from ex-Score tary A. H. H. Stuart, Lt. Governor Walker expressed it in better terms.

The Washington Republican says:

"From the time that Andrew Johnson en oruraged the itflimed and angry people of the South to stand out against the Fourtconth Amendment until to day, the Bourbon Demce racy has waged unrelenting war upon the laws of the United States which relate to the proection of the black race.'

Now, how much more error could be concen trated in s) few words is hard to comprehend. And yet the Rejudico in the Washington organ of the Mahonites.

The New York Times has a long chapter on the "occulir manners of repudiation as practiend in the Scuth" in reference to the public schools. But it says cover a word against the offerts some of the leaders of its party are making to repudiate the State debt of Virginia holding a State convention four days previous and to practically abolish the capitation tex to that time, they succeeded in committing the | which goes to the free school fund. Consistent

The January number of the American reprint of the Edinburgh Review has been received from its publishers, The Leonard Scott Publishwhich the State central committee adopted ing Company, New York. Its contents are: Memoirs of Princo Metternich; The Navies of the World; Jacob van Arteveld, The Brewer of Ghent; Endymion; Dr. Caird on the Philosophy cf Religion; Laveleye's Italy as it is; Army Reform; Urove's Dictionary of Music; Kinglake's Invasion of the Crimes; and England and Ireland.

## A Till in the House.

Toward the close of the session of the House yesterday Mr. Frye. of Maine, called up the resolution reported yesterlay from the Committee on Rules, providing that hereafter whenever the meraing hour is dispensed with, that hour shall be set spart as the time during which members may ask to pass bills on the calender by consent-five of jections to be fatal to the excideration of any bill.

Mr. Blickburn devied that he had ree ived notice of any meeting of the Committee on Rules, at which this proposition had been conidered, and is quired of Mr. Frie whether there bad been a quorum of the committee presect.

Mr. Frye replied that there had been no quorum, but that he had been instructed to submit the proposition to the absent members, which he had done. He had not been able to find the gentleman from Kentucky, however.

Mr. Biackburg raplied that he had been present at every roll of the llouse, and it was not his fault if the conteman e nid not find him. He proceeded to explain his understanding of the matter, when he was interrupted by Mr. Frye, who declared that the gentleman understood the matter perf c ly well.

Mr. Blackburn. The gentleman will underand it better

Mr. Frye. How better? Mr. Blackburn. Does the gentleman say that there was a majority of the members of the committee present when this rule was coneidered?

Mr. Frye. The gentleman understands what I sa'd: doesn't he? I stated the fact that I was called to a meeting of the Committee on Rules; that there were but two members present; that the gentleman was not there; that I was instructed to submit the rule to the atsent member and that I could not find the gentleman from Ken-tucky. Why should he charge me, at least by

implication—
Mr. Blackturn (interrupting) I never deal in implications; I always use direct assertions. I stated to this House that it was not my purpose to reliet on the gentleman in any way for the report of that resolution; but I also stated that twas never present at a meeting of the commit-tee at which this proposition was considered. had never been called to such a meeting and and never seen the resolution though in my nlace every day. Mr. Frye. Euppose that should turn out to

Mr. Blackburn. Loes the gentleman question

air. Fryo. I am going on with my supporti-Mr. Blackburn Does the gentleman quer-tion it? Will be have monliness enough to an-

wer my question ? The Speaker stated that the gentleman from Maine refused to be interrupted, and Mr. Frye,

continuing, repeated his former statement. The dislogue which had been carried on in argry tones, then ceased.

GREEK AND ROMAN WINES -The Greeks and Romans were past masters in vinification. and they produced eras which were reneweed among the accious, and which their verse and price writers have made femors. As to the method practiced in the fatrication nothing is krows, though the most astonishing results wen'd seem to have been attained, judging from the fice that wines were preduced of such strength that they required to be diladed with twenty four paris of water. We find allusions made by Petropius to a Falernian which had reached 100 years in the primest of conditions. and l'iny speaks of another that had rested in increased in body, for the histortan tells us that when the jurs were opened the wine was found to have the consistence of congulated honor. considered drickath, and, so Priny describes how it was thioned with hot water and afterward passed through a strainer-a for it was the custom of the Romans to mix honey with their old wines to soften their roughness-they would seem, are rding to ancient authors, to have corned, as more stripe lings, those crus which had only reached the infantine age of 20 or 30 years, and which still preserved their I quid enedition. But it was not merely honey that the Romans and Greeks mixed with their wines. To render these grateful and palatable to the epicures of the period, alues, tice ure of tar, bitter almonds, dried figs, thyme, and myrtle leaves were added, and-what may appaar it credible with certais c:us, such as these of Khodes, Halicarpassus, Chie, and Lesbos, a propertion of sea water was thought to be a decided improvement. Is it surprising, considering this ancient mode of treating wine, that gastrio maladies were common with the Greeks and Romans, or that Julius Creiar was invariably taken ill

## on rising from tatls. - All the Year Round.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 10 .- About one half of the compositors of the Commercial office left law is to enforce it rigidly, but the law referred their cases last right upon an order of the to, so far from being obnexions, is just the re- bers. It seems that the proprietors refuse to cognize the Union.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The ice in the herbor of Baltimore and in the river is now drifting, and makes the passage of vessels very difficult.

It is reported in Madrid that the new minis try intend to change all the Spanish represertatives abroad.

Thos. II. Deale, of Prices George's county. Md., was thrown from his horse Monday even ing last, near Upper Marlbore', and killed, his neck being troken.

There has never been an appointment made for the Supreme Court which has met with such decided opposition as that of Stanley Matthews.

Tho ico at the Delaware Breakwater has broken up, and navigation is partly resumed, and Serator Withers, of Virginia, and no three A great many vessels have been more or less letters over written contained more truth or damaged by the ice justling against their

A project for the establishment of steam communication between the United States and Liberia, has been set on food by Mr. Wm. E. Dodge, of New York, in company with other persons interested in the development of the

little republic. Henry W. Oliver and Galusha A. Grove, representing the Cameron and anti Cameron factions in the Pennsylvenia Senatorial contest, withdrew from the fight lest night, after twenty one unsuccessful ballots had been taken by the Legislature. The factions were still unable to agree on a candidate, and James A. Beaver and Thomas M. Bayne will continue the

Several of the most prominent gambling establishments on Rum Row, near the National Theatre, Washington, were raided by the police last right. All who were caught playing were arrested. The parapheroalis was taken to the police station, as were also the proprietors of the games. It is the first raid of the kind for several years, and was a surprise to proprietors and players, who had begun to imagine that there would be no further police interference.

Scoretary Schurz has written a long letter to Senator Dawes, in reply to the attack of the latter on himself regarding the Ponca Indian affairs. Toe Secretary flatly depics Sepator Dawes' statement that he (Dawes) had appealed to the Secretary of the Interior to redress the wrongs done to the the Ponoss, and affirms positively that, so far as he or any official can remember, Senator Dawes' only communication with the department has been in the shape of applications for positions for persons in whom the Senator was interested. Secretary Seburz indicates a willingness to continue the controversy if Sepator Dawes so elects.

Senator Sharon's daughter, who was recently married to Sir Thomas Herketh, of England, must have received a delightful impression of her new home on her arrival at the family estate in Lacoishire, the bridal couple being greeted with a grand demonstation of the tenautry, the news seper version of which reminds one of the most picturesque accounts of timilar scenes by the English povelists. According to a correspondent of the Now York Tribune, the dry of their arrival was a general holiday throughout the district, and Sir Thomas and Indy Hesketh were erecrited from the rai'. way depot to Rofford Hall in a carriage drawn by the tenantry. Oa reaching the house. Si Thomas made the inevitable "speech" thanks, and was then presented by his tenants with a magnificent runch bowl of solid siver. gold plated, with an ebony pedestal.

I. O. G. T .- At the last regular meeting of Fredericksburg Lodge, No. 196, the following offisers were duly iostalled by J. W. Comptor, Detu'y G. W. C. T., viz: Cap'. S. J. Quien W. C. T.; Sister Annie Gou'dman, W. V. T. E. W. Robinson, W. S ; H. W. Shedle, W. F. S.; George Gravett, Jr., W. T.; P. V. D. Con way, W. C.; Henry Perry, W. M.; Herbert Possy, W. I. G.; Pago Skinner, W. O. G.; Sister Christian Brannan, W. D. M; Sister Sasio Wharton, W. A. S.; Sister Josephine Nicholsop, W. R. S.

With the above effects in charge, No. 196 cannot do otherwise than prosper. Our last meeting was one of unusual interest. "Three addresses by Bros. Capt. S. J. Quiav. P. V. D. Conway, and R. B. Merchant." We feel mera encouraged than ever to put forth our mightiest efforts in behalf of the great Temper ance Reform, and to hasten the time when we shall participate in the King Alcohol. "Templar," shall participate in the glorious victory over cur

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Feb. 9.b, 1881.

## The Free Bridge.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette ] FALLS CHURCH, VA. Feb. 8, 1881 -A largo meeting of the representative citizens of Falls Church and vicinity, was held last evening, in the interest of a "free bridge" across the l'otcmac, and complimentary resolutions were unarimously adopted, endoring the efforts of the Hor. Kpps Huaton, the representative from

the 8th district of Virginia as follows: Resolved, by the people of Falls Church in public meeting assembled, That our excellent representative in Congress, Hon. Kopa Hunton, possesses the entire cor fidence of this community in integrity and his endeavors to promote cur interest, especially in the matter of a free bridge secousthe Potomac.

Resolved, That our thanks are due, and are hereby tendered him, for his efforts in that re-And we trust that he will continue to exert himself in the future as he has in the past until he obtains the passage of a bill that will secure us the long desired and hoped for object
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A BAD TEMPER -There is no greater tyract in a house than a bad tempered person. There may be no particular tyranty in his actions, or even words; for looks and manner are of themsolves quite sufficient in themselves to keep a whole house hold in awe. Bad temper does not consist entirely of passion; in fact, passionate people are often of an affectionate disposition and injure themselves more than anyone else. But the really bad temperd person governs the household. All the other members of it are in a perpetual state of conspiracy as to how he

shall be pleased and kept in good Lumor. He must have the mest comfortable chair in the coriest corner; the meals must be regulated both as to time and tood according to his pleas-ure; nothing must be done without considering how it will affect him; and all this because, if he be put cut, he knows now to mike the house unbearable to every enc. We use the mascued person, though the distemper belongs to both tores. Perhaps it predominates in women; for men have to begin early to fight their way in the world, and so learn to be tolerant; and the bustle and worry of life makes them giad of peace and quietness. But a very large number of women remain in comfortable homes, with no particular object in life but marriage; and when they are disappointed of this, settle down into

## VIRGINIA NEWS.

bad temper. - Chambers' Journal.

An old man named Wines recently died in the "Free State," in Fauquier county, who had two wives living peacably in the same house.

The Mayor of Norfolk has written to the Board of Health protesting against the emailpox patients being brought into the city, and requesting the board to have the hespital ship used at quarantine for their reception.

Marriage liceess was returned to the clerk's office of Patrick county, on the 4th inst., of the marriage of Mr. Spercer Cockruo, aged ninety two, to Miss Bethany Hubbard, sged forty, living near the Pinnacles of Dan. The grand daughter and great granddaughter of the groom waited on the acciont couple, and they were married by his son.

The powers have agreed on a definite plan of of preciders in their effort to the riain the utmost limit of core ssions which the Porte will make to Grecce.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A dispatch from Paris says M. Do Lesseps has received a telegram from Papama announce ing the commercement of operations on the

A decree has been issued in Constantinople authorizing an internal loan of 300,000,000 pissirus, to be contributed by persons liable to the land tax in Turkey, and also a poll tax of from one to five medjidies on the inhabitants of the capital.

Further details of the battle between the British and the Boers at logogo river, Africa, on Tuesday, give the British losses as four offisers killed, four wounded and one hundred and fitty soldiers killed and wounded. The British were beset on all sides by the Boers, and finally succeeded in repulsing them after six hours of hard fighting. The London papers consider the victory a very doubtful one, and agree that the position is very critical.

A letter from the Irish bishops to the Pope is published, in which the former bewail the condition of Ireland and endorse the league. Serious disturbances between the police and peasantry are reported from Ireland. The Coercion bill was passed to a scoond reading in the House of Commons yesterday by vote of 359 to 56. A scrious ercounter has taken place at a fair held in Kilkeely, in which the people stoned the police. An encounter has also occurred at Ballyhaunis, where the will be completed, and that too within the next policy charged the crowd at the point of the three years; that the money requisite for the connecting lines to form a grand trunk line beyonet.

THE WHEAT. - Various opinions prevail as to the effect of the deep snow upon the wheat crop. Some farmers opesider it an advantage, ospecially in view of the hard freezing weather which has prevailed with such exasperating constarcy. Others again, of long experience, say that the best crops of wheat they ever raised succeeded winters which were mild and ores, with little snow. The latter c'ass held that the wheat will suffer for went of air, or in other words, will be smothered, under the deep snow now covering the earth. But as against this theory an excellent farmer, whose judgment, coupled with his experience, may be considered as conclusive, inferms us that in or der to satisfy himself he one day last week shovelled the snow off a portion of a field, in order to examine the condition of the wheat, and he found it in the best possible corditionhoalthy and green as could be wished. His only fear is that the cold which may prevail after a thaw has uncovered it, may freeze out the tender plants. And against this presumption. again, it may reasonably be supposed that the snow will not entirely disappear until the season has so far advanced that there will be little danger of hard freezing weather. The chare s arc, we think, in favor of an excellent cop next sum man; and we tincerely hope the result will real z; our hope, - Winchester Times.

Emily that have Never BEEN HEARD FROM -The following European steamers have never been heard of after leaving port.

The President, which sailed from New York on March 11, 1841, had among her passenges Tyrone Power, the famous Irish comedian, aid a son of the Duke of Richmond.

The Great Britain was lost in a storm on the coast of Ireland; left September 22, 1846.
The City of Glasgow was never heard, after leaving Glargow in the spring of 1854; (5) lives

The Pacific was never heard from ater January 23, 1856, when she left Liverpool 200 lives

The Tempest was never heard from after she left New York on February 26, 197.
The Connaught was burned of the coast of

The Contest Section 7, 1800.

The United Kingdom left New York April 17, 1863; was never heard from; 80 lives lost.

The City of Boston left New York January 25, 1869, and was never afterward heard from; shout I (I lives lost). about 1(0 lives lost.

The Hibernia foundered off the Irish coast No vember 29, 1868, but was reard from.

The Carolina was wrected on the Irish coast November 29, 1863, and ifty lives lost.
The Ismalia left New York September 29, 1873, and is yet unheard of.

The Atlantic, Mississippi & Ohio R. R.

As stated in yesterday's Grantte, the U. S. Circuit Court sitting at Richmond, yesterday, denied General Mahono's application for a post ponement of the sale of the Atlantic, Mississippi & Ohio railroad, and after a long disorstion also declined to alter the criginal deerce of sale. which states what is to be soid, and the method of sale, and determines the rights of the partics. The court stated, that if any difficulty was created in the bidding by the terms of the decree, objection could be made to the ratifica-

tion of the sale.
The Richmond Dispatch of to-day says: "We were informed last night that the purchase of the State's lien of \$1,000,000 for \$600,000 was entirely conditions, and based upon the re-demption or purchese of the road by the syndicate. As they will not redeem or buy, their agreement will amount to nothing."

EWALLOWED A WOMAN'S EAR. - Michael Cestelle, a pedler, was brought before Justice Patterson, at Jefferson Market Court, Tuesday. Mrs. Margaret Farning was ocmplainant. She cesupies one floor at that number and Cestello another. They had a row on Monday night, during which Costello bit off Mrs. Fanning's ear. She showed the stump in court and asked for the car. Costello told the policemtn who arrested bim that he had swallowed it. He was committed in default of \$1,000.- New York Herald.

[CCMMUNICATED. The roet says there are some things much better in the "breach than the observance," but the celebration of Washington's Birthday is much better in the observance than the breach. All honor to our worthy Mayor, for inaugurating and carrying on what will prove to be a successful issue of the event. Let a reader of the address be appointed and may we drink in the words of wisdom embedied in that immerial document. Let the orator rehearse the story of our chieftain's renown for though an oft told story, yet the story of the Cross, though often old yet 'tis ever new. Let the cannon thunder orth, the bells ring out their merriet peels and

all icin in demonstrations of respect to the mem

ory of him, who was first in war, first in peace

and first in the hearts of his countrymen. R. IN SEARCH OF HER PARENTS,-There resides in a family who live near Nokesville, Prices William county, a young woman named Esther Edmondson. Her mother eleped with a young man about fifteen years ago and soon after the birth of their child Esther, she died. The father put the child in the family where she now is, and for several years sent money regularly for her support. But after that period nothing was heard of him, and Esther is now engaged in the forlors hope of finding him .-

MARRIED. In the Protestant Episcopal Church in Charottesville, by Rev. Dr. Hanckel, ALEX B. Loudoun county, to LUCY E., daughter of Major Wm. N. Berkeley, of Albe-

Warrenton Solid South.

DIED.

mario county, formerly of Loudoun.

February 10, 1881, at the residence of her parents, in Alexardria, Va, BETTIE, wile of Professor M. Moore, of Champaign, Ill, and daughter of Joseph and Alfurna Broders. Her funeral will take place from the retidence of her father, Saturday, February 12th, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend. - [ Washington papers please copy.]

Fell asleep in Jesus, on Thursday, February 16th, at 745 a. m., ZAIDEE BOYLE, only child of Caleb and Annie Bunell, "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." per Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend her funeral, on Esturday morning, at 11 o'clock, from No. 20 Lee st.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10, 1881. The House District Committee this morning agreed to report favorably upon a bill providing for the appointment of three hundred extra policamen to serve for filteen days from the

24:h inst. at \$2 per day. Mr. Algernon S. Sullivan, counsel for New York's proposed world's fair, appeared before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs today and urged the passage of a joint resolution inviting foreign nations to take part in the preposed fair.

The House Committee on Ways and Means agreed this morning to report a bill providing that the duty on no manufactured article shall be less than the highest duty on any raw mate-

rial that enters into its composition.

The House Committee on Military Affairs agreed this morning to report favorably upon a till authorizing A. J. Ford and T. P. Pendle ton to erect a hotel on the land of the United States at Fortress Monroe, and near the Hygeia

Ex-Gov. Tom Young, of Ohio, in a talk with your correspondent this merging, said that there was no doubt that the Baltimore and Circonati Railroad, of which be is president, purpose, \$25,000,000, was already available; that engineers were in the field and others is the office of the company in this city doing the work of the company; that the road will cross the Potomac near the Point of Rocks, cross the Blue Ridge by a tunnel at Snicker's Gap. thence proceed almost in a straight line to Charleston and cross the Ohio about fifteen miles above Ironton.

Senator Call, of Fiorida, in some remarks he made on a pension bill, spoke of the late civil war as the war of the rebellior, the first time it has been so designated by any Southern Senator. Mr, Call is one of the many light weights

of the Sepate. The new Senator from West Virginia, Mr. Camden, was on the flor of the Senate to day. le is a much better looking man than the genleman he will succeed, Mr. Hereford.

The West Virginians now holding lucrative positions in the service of the government are Secretary of the Navy Goff, \$8,000; Pablic Printer Defroes, \$3 600; Pension Agent, Theopilus Gaines, \$4 000; and D. H. Srother, oon:ul at Maxico, \$2,000.

It is understood that the raid on the fare dealers here last night wes a previously agreed upen affair, as the gamblers had been operating with impunity all the winter, and though it was no mere than right that the police should obtain s little credit for efficiency now that the scarion is about closing and people are saving mesey in order to go away. Not one tenth of lowever. The Star mentioned yesterday that be gamblers were thriving, and the raid it is reported was inspired thereby.

The sale of the A. M. & O. R. R in Richmond toing, is looked upon here as giving a black ere to Gen. Mahone, as it is said that no small part of his fellowing has been induced by the belief that he would once more regain possession of the road and tave the disposal of its immerse patrocage. It will now, however, go forever from his control, and be run on business principles, with no reference to politics. The purchaser of the road represents the Surquehanna navigation ocmpany and the Lehigh R. R., and will sustain the policy of the State debt

Mr. Wheeler, the fraudulent Vic. P. esident, and Mr. Keifor, a leading republican of the House, are among the number of Congressmen who are of the opicion that there will be co

extra session of Congress. The recent roply of Scoretary Schuiz to Sen ater Davis is the subject of considerable talk among Senators this morning, most of them doubting the propriety of a cabinat minister referring to a Senator in such disrespectful terms for exercising his right to criticise the official

action of a cabinet minister. Government efficials have been warned by the scoret service sgents in the pay of the British government, that the sympathizers with Ireland in the United States, are organizing several expeditions against the British provinces. An enquiry bas been ordered, and should the rumors prove to have any foundation in fact. the President will issue a preclamation of neutrality, and will endeavor to enforce the neu-

> CONGRESSIONAL. WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10, 1881. SENATE.

The Senite bill appropriating \$200,000 for he parchase of ground for, and the creetion hereon of a hall of deposit for government records, was considered on motion of Mr. Vest and pesied.

Pursuant to a resolution offered by Mr. Pendleton, and adopted, Messrs. Pendleton, Anthony and Bayard were constituted a committee to make the necessary arrangements for the inauguration of the President elect of the U. S. on the 4th day of March next.

Mr. Harris' resolution for night sessions on the District Code bill, after d'soustion, was postponed until Monday next.

The remainder of the hour was contumed in a noisy discussion of a point of order as to the scope of the new rule, but no decision was ar-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Kelley, of Pa., from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill to repeal section 2501, imposing discriminating duties on les and coffee products of the possessions of the Netherlands. It was referred to Committee of the Whele, and Mr. Kelley gave notice that he

would call it up for action on Saturday next. The morning hour having been dispensed with, the Speaker, in accordance with the rule adopted yesterday, preceded to call the States is order that one member from each State should have the right to ask upanimous consent for the passige of bills. Mr. Clements, of Ala., introduced a bill to

allow marshals and deputy marshals to take bonds in cartain cases. Mr. Reagan, of Texas, moved that the House go into the Committee of the Whole on the River and Harbor Appropriation bill and though

the motion was antagonized by Mr. Cox, of New York, with the Apportionment bill, it prevailed, year 150, nays 79, and the House there-upon at 1:15 went into such committee on the first named messure.

(Fort Wayne, (Ind.) Sentiael,)

The Globe Chop House comes to the front with these remarks to us by its proprietor, Mr. A. Geismar: When about eight years old I met with an accident with a horse, by which my kull was fractured, and ever since I have suffered with the most exeruciating rheumatic pairs. Of late I applied St. Jacob's O.l which has given almost total relief.

A Fall, IN Foos.-The egg market, which went up during Christmas week like a rocket, has come down like a stick. Last Saturday eggs sold at 40c a dezan, since which time the price has been gradually going down. Yesterday they sold at 250 per dozen wholesale, and the indications were that prices will be still lower, as the supply is much greater than the demand. Oysters, too, are beginning to take a downward. course in pric s .- Balt. Sun

The oldest friends are to day the staut clest fr.ends of Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup. They have proven its great worth in all cases of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Tickling in the Throat, Irritation of the Brenchial Tubes and Lungs.

10 GROSS QUREN URLEBRATED YEAST OAKES received to-day by J. C. MILBURN.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS tale of the A. M. & C. E H.

[Special dispatch to the Alexandria Gezette.] RICHMOND, Ve., Feb. 10,-2:10 p. m,-The A. M. & O. R. R. was sold to day, and bought by Mr. Claretes H. Clarke, of Philadelphia for \$8,605,000. Mr. Clarke stated to the Gezette's correspondent that it is the expectation and intention of the new owners of the road to reorganiz) their company by which it is proposed to make reasonable pnd proper provision for the old steekholders and unscoured creditors. The road will be run on strict business principles and in the interest of the section of the State it traverses and the cities through which it passes. The interests of the road, he said are identical with its oustomers and patrons, and it will be managed so as to secure to them the best service and to it their good will and co-operation. The purchasers are representative men of capital in New York, Philadelphia and Londoc, some of whom are alrerdy interested in other public works in Virginia and in the development of its resources and they propess in enjacetlon with existing and between the Seaboard and the West and South-

Mr. Clarke gave in his bid for salf and associates. The principal bidder against him was the Richmond & Danville Railroad. It was started at eight million seven'y-eight thousand dollars.

Five Days Without Food or Fuel.

CARBONDALE, Feb. 10. - McCauley City has receptly been greatly shocked by the revolution of a thrilling case of destitution and want. The victims are Mrs. George C. Kent and her four shildren, residents of that town, about 8 miles from bero. The family reside in a small estin at the foot of the west range of the Mocse Mountains, where the mercury has been 23 degrees below z vo several days during the pret two months. On the night of January 15 h. after they had destroyed the better part of the r farniture to keep a fire, the full gave cu', and for five days they endured the sivere weather with neither fire nor provisions, except a lew raw potatoes and some corn meal, which was substituted for food. On the sixth day a peign ber chanced to visit the house and found the mother prestrated and the children dying. Their feet and hands were frezen, and it was with difficulty that be aroused them. The drifts were ten feet high at the door and a some in the interior was heartrending.

Father and Daughter Drowned. LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 10.—A sal accident co-curred at Fort Smith, Ark., Tuesday, resulting in the death of Mr. Isham Carter and his daughter, Miss Cecilia Carter, a lovely and secomplished young lady. The two were crossing from the town to the opposite side of the Polesh river in a skiff. Recent rains had swellen the tiver to unusual dimensions, and, when midw-in the stream, they were caught in a strong cur rent. The little boat was whiled around like in top and finally utset, throwing the occupants into the stream. The father made a frantic effort to save his child, his desperate struggles overcoming the violence of the waves for a time; but they were soon separated, drifting apart and down the stream. The pitiful cries of the young

lady were heard on either shore, mingled with the supplications of her father, but before as sistance could reach them they had perished. The President Elect.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.-The Tribune has information coming from the inner circle at Menter that Geo. Gerfield will not have the composition of his Cabinet ready for announcement ull the end of February; that his inaugural is no yet written and that when written it will be short, as he will reserve his lengthy recommendation for Congrest.

Attempted Suicide.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 .- Catherine Mote, aged 36, cut her throat this morning at No. 72 Broome St. in a deliberate attempt to take her own life. She succeeded in severing the wind pipe, but no impercant vein having been cut she will probably recover.

Queen of Spain. PARIS, Feb. 10. - Queen Christina is reported to be in the fourth month of pregnacor, and will probably be confined in July. The Court. towever, will go to Seville for the brilliant feet tivities of Holy Week and the Fair in April.

Bridge Washed Away.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 10.-The Macon & Auguta R. R. bridge over the Omnugee river a this point was washed away yesterday, the scoond time within thirty days.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 10 .- The twen y

No Choice.

scord ballot for U. S. Senator to-day resulted io no choic . Financial. NEW YOLK, Feb. 10 -The Post's financial aticle to-day says: The Stock Exchange markets are somewhat more active than yesterday and all are strong. US bonds are is per cent higher for the 4s and 41s. R R bonds are 123 per cent higher, the latter Mobile & Chie debentures.

The stock markets after an irregular opening was heavy in the first half hour, but has been strong and prices have advanced has per cent. Peoria is again up 24; Union Pacific and D L.

Ontario & Western and Northern Pacific I per cent each. The silvance in the remainder of the list ranges from & to 3. The money market is easy with 5 per cent the ruling rate.

W 12 each; Texas Pacific 13; Del & Hui 11: Ohio Central 15; Lake Shore, Michigan Central

The Markets. BALTIMORE, Feb. 10 -Virginia 6s old 3); de deferred 13; do consolidated 791; do 2d series 32; past due coupon 931; new 10.40s 511; 10.40s coup 923 bid to-day. Cotton dull; middling 114. Flour quiet and urchanged. Wheat-Southern steady, with light receipts; Western steady, with light receipts; Western easier and quiet; Southern red 113,116; do amber 120a122; No 2 Western winter red and and Feb 114141142; Mar 1152,116; April 11711112 May 1173 1185. Corn-Southern casier, but without change; Western steady and quiet Southern white and yellow 53; Western mixed spot and Feb 523a53; Mar 523a523; steamer 43a 5). Oats firmer and more active; Western white 42443; do mixed 40.41. Rye dull at 101-103.

Hay unchanged. Coffee steady; Rio cargost ordinary to fair 11a13 Sugar quiet; A soft Whiskey dull at \$1 11. NEW YORK, Feb. 10 -Stocks strong. Money 546. Flour Cu'l. Wheat active and lower

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